

Atomic Structure Notes

Introduction

- ◆ History behind atomic models & parts
- ◆ Discoveries that helped in the discovery
- ◆ The parts of the atom
- ◆ Models of the Atom

Atomism

- ◆ Somewhere about 400 B.C., two Greek philosophers came up with the idea of the atom.
- ◆ They were _____

(known here after as the two dead Greek dudes).

- ◆ Their theory has five statements:

1. All matter is _____

2. There is _____ between atoms.

3. Atoms are _____ (no space within the atom).

4. Atoms are homogeneous, with _____

5. Atoms are different in _____

_____ (added by Epicurus later).

- ◆ Summary:

All did not embrace this idea.

Aristotle and others wrote against this idea.

The early Catholic Church also did not like this theory.

So it kind of disappeared.

Atomic Theory

- ◆ The Father of the Chemical Atomic Theory: _____
- ◆ He published his theories on the atmosphere and gas behaviour in a book titled *A New System Of Chemical Philosophy*. Only in the last few pages (Chapter III) did he discuss his atomic theory.

♦Four basic ideas in Dalton's chemical atomic theory

- 1) Chemical elements are _____
- 2) The atoms of an element are _____
- 3) Atoms of different elements have _____
- 4) Atoms only combine in _____

such as 1: 1, 1:2,2:3 and so on.

Explanation of Dalton's Theory

1) Elements are made of atoms.

Elements are made up of minute, _____

These atoms maintain their identity through all _____

2) The atoms of an element are identical in their masses.

Atoms of the **same** element have the _____

Atoms of **different** elements have _____

3) Atoms of different elements have different masses

In other words, while it was claimed atoms of different elements had different weights, no one could figure out what the different weight values were.

Dalton was the first to do so.

4) Atoms combine in small, whole number ratios.

Chemical combination between two or more atoms occurs _____

(i.e., 1 to 1, 1 to 2; 2 to 3; etc.)

This point gives immediate explanation to the _____

_____ announced by Joseph Louis Proust in 1797.

This law is sometimes called the *Law of Constant Composition*.

In a modern textbook, it is:

A given chemical compound always contains _____

A different way to say it: _____

Dalton discovered the _____,
another law that is easily explained by his atomic theory.

Dalton discovered this law while studying some of the oxides of nitrogen.

The law, in modern terminology, is:

Atoms of the same element can _____

A fifth idea implicit in Dalton's theory, but usually not discussed is this:

Atoms can be _____

An element's atoms do not change into other element's atoms _____

Other important discoveries

- ◆ 1858- William Geissler invents the vacuum pump. This allows scientist to study the flow of electricity in sealed glass tubes w/o air. They studied what was called cathode rays.
- ◆ 1879- William Crookes makes the 1st "cathode ray tube". Finds that cathode rays appear to be streams of negative particles because a negative charge builds on the targets struck by the rays.
- ◆ 1886 Edward Goldstein makes a "canal ray tube". He observes a ray that goes in the opposite direction than the cathode ray. Ray creates a positive charge when it hits metal. Concludes that canal rays are streams of positive particles.
- ◆ 1891- George Stoney estimates the charge on this unknown negative particle. Calls it the "electrine" which later becomes the "electron"

The Electron

- ◆ 1897- J.J. Thomson calculated the charge to mass ratio for cathode rays. Figures the rays to be _____

(1899 completes work by measuring the charge on the electron)
- ◆ 1911- R. A. Millikan directly determined the _____

Once the charge was known, the mass could be calculated.

The electron is assigned the charge _____

♦ The mass turned out to be _____

If all atoms contain negatively charged electrons, which contribute almost nothing to the mass of the atom, then where is the positive charge needed to make the atom have an overall neutral charge?

The Nucleus

♦ 1911- Ernest Rutherford found that the atom has _____

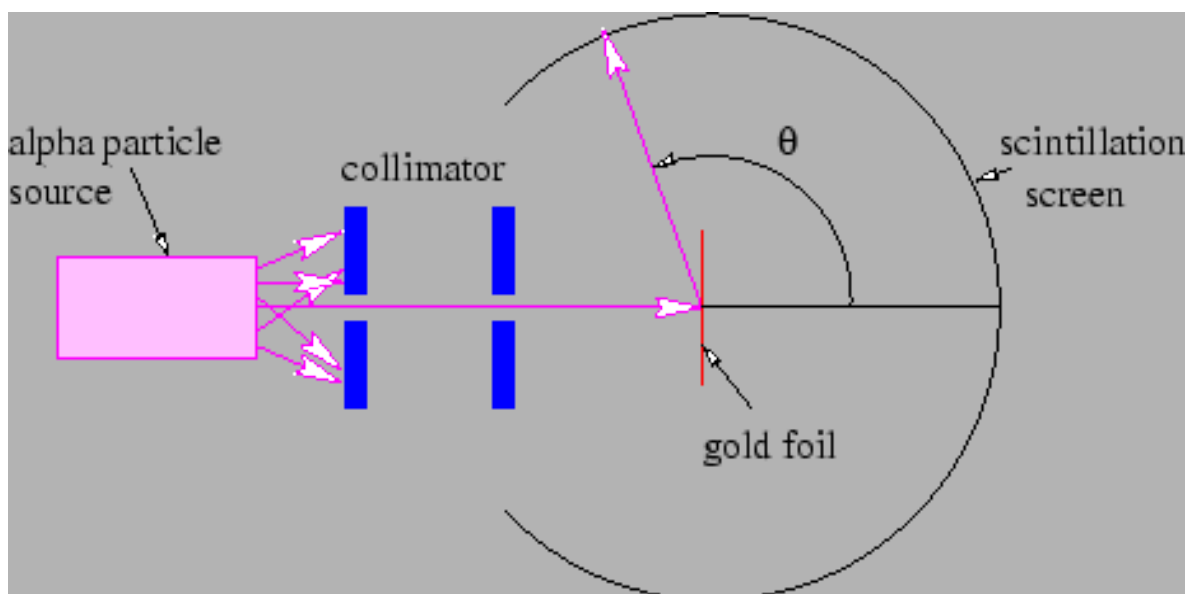
later determines the nucleus to have a _____

Rutherford's Gold Foil Experiment

The experiment:

Alpha particles were fired _____.

Alpha particles are helium atoms _____



◆Results:

■Most of the alpha particles went _____

■Some of the alpha particles were _____

■Some like 1 or 2 in several thousand _____

◆Rutherford's conclusions:

Atoms _____

The center (nucleus) is _____

The nucleus has _____

More on the Nucleus.

◆ **Henry Moseley** (1913-14) investigated the characteristic frequencies of X-rays produced by bombarding each of the elements in turn by high-energy cathode rays (electrons).

◆ He discovered a mathematical relationship that calculated the _____
_____ (the "serial number" in the periodic table).

◆ Also calculated the _____

Atomic number and Protons

◆ This must mean that the atomic number is _____

◆ Therefore, the atomic number is _____

◆ Moseley was killed in action at Gallipoli in the First World War.

The neutron

- ◆ Scientist now had two parts of the atom but they could not account for the mass. Rutherford had predicted its existence but had no laboratory proof of its existence.

- ◆ 1932- James Chadwick discovers the neutron.

Bombarded small atoms (Be) with alpha particles and observed _____
_____ which were particles similar in mass to protons but had no _____

Hence the neutron (1st named in 1921 by William Harkins)

Atomic Structure: Atoms

- ◆ Atoms are made of _____
- ◆ The protons and neutrons are held together in _____

- ◆ The nucleus is _____

- ◆ The nucleus contains 99.9 % of _____
- ◆ The electrons are somewhere around the _____

- ◆ The size of the atom is _____

Particle	Symbol	Charge	Mass	Location	AMU
Proton	p^+	+1	$1.673 \times 10^{-24} \text{ g}$	Nucleus	1
Neutron	n^0	0	$1.675 \times 10^{-24} \text{ g}$	Nucleus	1
Electron	e^-	-1	$9.109 \times 10^{-28} \text{ g}$	Electron cloud	0

♦Terms:

1.Atoms are _____

2.Isotopes are atoms _____

3.Neutral atoms have no charge (zero) because _____

4. Ions are atoms of an element with _____

due to a difference between _____

5. Mass number is _____

6. Atomic mass is the _____

(all isotopes) and is measured in _____

7. Atomic number is the number _____

This number is _____

♦The Math:

protons = _____

mass# = _____

therefore # neutrons = _____

Charge on an atom: _____

this will be 0 or a small positive or negative number.

Fewer electrons will give an atom _____

More electrons will give an atom _____

Models of the Atom

Greek Model

- 400 B.C. (or somewhere about that time)

Greeks- _____

Dalton's Atomic Model

- early 1800's, John Dalton

■ that all matter was composed _____

■ that atoms were _____

■ Consequently, his model explained that atoms were smaller spheres.

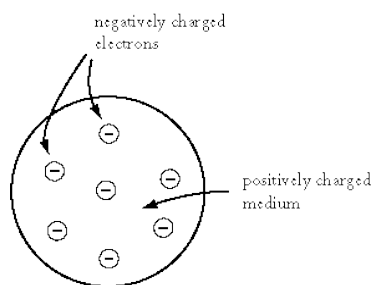
■ Atoms go together in _____

Thomson's Atomic Model

- showed how he thought these electrons were arranged.

■ showed that _____

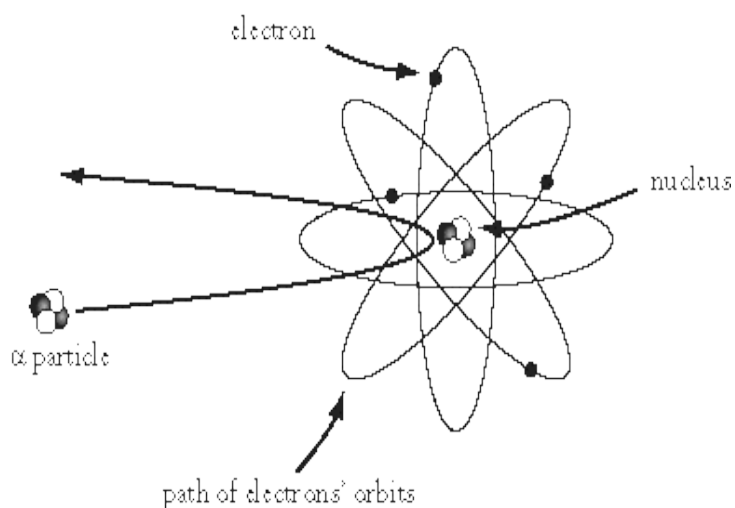
■ model of the atom looks like _____



Rutherford's Atomic Model

- This model suggested that most of the mass of the atom _____

- Called _____
- that the rest of the _____
- describes an atom as _____



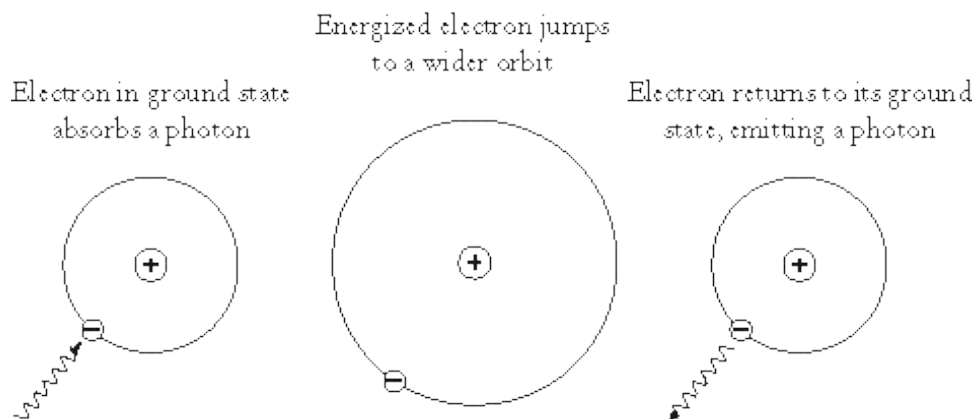
Bohr's Atomic Model

- explained that an atom _____

- This model suggested that the electrons _____

- Looked like a _____

Bohr's Model



Quantum Mechanical Model of the Atom

■ fundamental ideas of _____

■ electrons do not actually _____

■ the exact location of an electron in an atom _____

only the _____

present day model describes an atom as _____

electron orbitals represent _____

location of an electron depends _____

Electrons are arranged in energy levels within a given electron cloud _____

such that the electrons with the lowest energy _____

and the electron with the highest energy _____

